MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
OCT 28 1953

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VERMONT TRADITION

REVIEWED — SEE PAGE 2

VOL. XLIX | MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 29, 1953 | NO.7

Midd Considers Program Of Advanced Study Credits

A system of college credits for advanced high school studies given exceptional students is being carefully examined by the Middlebury College faculty. The plan which would give college credit to advanced high school students is still in a formative stage and will not be carried out until the faculty voices their opinion as to its worth in a vote to be held next month.

Referring to the outline of the new plan now being studied by the faculty, Professor John Bowker, Dean of the Faculty, explained the primary purpose of the new system. The main reason for giving college credit for work done in high school is not for acceleration but rather to provide a chance for the smarter students to put aside some of their more basic college requirements in the senior year of high school.

The advanced system originally drawn up by 12 colleges and several selected pilot schools would give the talented student the advantage of college courses. He would be taught by his own high school teachers but the work would be on the college level. If he came to Middlebury (or any of the other 11 colleges which may endorse the system) he would not have to take English 11 for example, but he would be credited with the course.

As it is now, Middlebury has an advanced language set-up with the exception that credit is not given for courses skipped. For example, if a Middlebury freshman passes a qualification test he does not have to take English 11 but he can enroll in an upper class English course. The only advantage he reaps from this is the stimulation of the upper level of study. Under the newly proposed system, the freshmen would have taken the equivalent of English 11 in high school and would have received college credit for it. And so it would work with many other courses in the curriculum. Acceleration might ultimately be realized but this is not the major purpose of the move. The more rapid advancement of the most preceptive students is what the educational committees of the 12 original colleges had in mind.

So far the secondary schools which have been awarded the privilege of giving college courses have been hand picked as pilot schools. The pilot organizations are both preparatory and high schools.

Middlebury College has been a leader in the movement ever since a conference was called in Washington in 1951 by Kenyon College to discuss the merits of the plan. The ten other universities and colleges called besides Middlebury were: Bowdoin, Brown, Carleton, Haverford, MIT, Oberlin, Swathmore, Wabash, Wesleyan, and Williams. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the college, has worked on the central committee since that time. Middlebury has had members of its faculty working on the subject matter committees for the past year.

Clinchy Gives Sermon Nov. 1

Everett Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will preach in freshman-sophomore chapel Sunday, Nov. 1. His topic will be "Vision and Hope for Anxious Times."

Dr. Clinchy has directed the program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews since its beginning in 1928. He originated seminars of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews to discuss human relations problems and introduced the idea of terms of clergy travelling together for interpretation of their common civic goals, although they differed in doctrines.

Freshman Start Small Riot Following Sunday Key Raid

A small sized riot, perpetuated by the freshmen men, woke the campus late last Sunday evening. The outbreak of feeling was the combined result of group hysteria and a retaliation against a Blue Key raid, one of the final plans of this year's freshmen indoctrination.

The Key had routed the freshmen out of their rooms shortly before midnight. The men were taken in trucks two or three miles beyond the outskirts of town. The class of of '57 was then left to make its own way back to the campus. Some managed to get rides, but most had to walk.

The freshmen arrived back on the hill in large groups, which circulated around the college dormitories. A large segment headed for the women's campus where several attempts were made to storm the Battells and Forest West. As the spirit reached a high pitch, one man actually did enter one of the women's dorms.

A large part of the crowd was content with yelling, singing, and hurling curses at the Key. An estimated 150 freshmen participated in the late night folly. Unfortunately only a few Key members were on hand to control the crowds and their attempts were futile. Allen Chandler, the campus policeman, was called out to help. The feeling finally died down and the crowd broke up of its own volition.

Monday morning the Blue Key found they had another revolt on their hands. The disgruntled freshmen decided they would no longer wear their beanies or nametags. This brought at least a temporary close to this year's indoctrination which was to have continued through the Vermont game weekend.

Some private property belonging to local citizens was damaged by the freshmen as they walked back into town. Signs were pulled down and fence posts upset on Route 30. Monday afternoon Blue Key members repaired much of the damage.

A similar raid was held earlier in September by the Key with less disastrous results. At that time, the freshmen were routed out for a short run and ended the evening with a song fest on the Chapel steps. This is the first year since 1950 in which an enforced indoctrination period was conducted for the freshmen.

One of the freshmen faced the possibility of suspension for entering a women's dorm, but the penalty was not enforced due to the nature of action.

Music Series Gives Concert Sunday Night

The first of four special concerts sponsored by the music department will be given this Sunday in Mead Chapel at 8 p.m. Participating artists will be first chairmen and women of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, two students, Robert James '55 and Barbara Rice '57 two alumni, Woodford Garrigus '49 and Joel Hayden, as well as the College Choir under the direction of Jean Berger, assistant professor of music. The programs will be under the direction of Alan Carter, chairman of the music department.

The first program, all instrumental, will include works of composers from 1600-1800, four composers from the Baroque period and one from the Manheim School: "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" by Benedetto Marçello; "Concerto Grosso for Strings" opus 11 No. 4 by Giuseppe Samartini; "Concerto for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Bassoon and Clavier" by Antonio Vivaldi; "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by J. S. Bach; and in conclusion a "Quartet in E Flat Major for Clarinet, Violin, Viola and Cello" by Karl Stamitz. The next program will take place in January.

There is a vast wealth of seldom-performed music both instrumental and choral performed both separately and together. It is the objective of the music department to make such music available to the student body, faculty and townspeople. Admission will be free.

Honor Groups Plan U.V.M. Festivities

Fair Planned In Community Chest Drive

A fair for the benefit of the Community Chest will be held on Friday, Nov. 13. McCullough Gymnasium will be the site for the fund raising bazaar.

Arthur di Natale '54 and Gail Howard '55 have been named chairmen in charge of the affair by Karl Limbach '54 and Marion Spaulding '54, heads of the entire Community Chest drive.

The fair will present a diversified assortment of entertainment booths. Featured will be a fortune teller, a human pin ball machine and a Dixieland jazz combo.

Fraternities and sororities will couple with the faculty to participate in the fair's events. There will be no admission charge, all the profits coming from the booths.

The fair is just one of the ways with which the drive chairmen hope to pull Middlebury College over the top of its $2800 goal. Individual contributions are being counted on to gain the bulk of the school's donation to charity. The Community Chest is the only charity drive held during the school year.

Plans were announced this week for UVM Key Weekend by Jeremy Foss '54 and Lois Wanstall '54, presidents of Blue Key and Mortar Board. The weekend is being sponsored by the Middlebury organizations in conjunction with the Vermont honor groups, Boulder Society and Mortar Board.

Friday night, November 6, the last pep rally of the year is planned. The rally, to start off at McCullough Gymnasium, will feature a bonfire and floats by the freshmen men.

Saturday afternoon the annual Middlebury-UVM classic will get underway at Porter Field. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Directly following the game, a Dixieland jazz concert will be held in the Memorial Field House. The name of the band, which, according to Foss, is one of the most outstanding jazz sextets in the nation, will be announced next week. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents to the concert.

No fraternity functions will be held until after the jazz concert, when there will be buffet suppers and open houses. Dinner will also be postponed in the dining halls until after the concerts. Fraternity parties will round out the weekend. Many of the fraternities will not allow stags at their parties.

The four honor organizations are doing all the work for the college side of the weekend, and are donating a total of $700 for the concert. Acording to their announcement, the administration and students at UVM are very enthusiastic about the weekend. It is hoped that it will foster better inter-collegiate relations.

The jazz concert is an innovation for the weekend, since in the past there have been few college-sponsored activities in which students from both the college and university could participate.

New CAMPUS staff reporters scan back issues of the paper. Left to Right: Robert Clement '57, James Donahue '57, William Davis'56, Barbara Rice '57, Nathanial Dickinson '57, Ann Boyer '57, Alden Lank '55, Priscilla Noble '57, Catherine Rock '57, Mary Hickcox '56, Geraldine Raymond '57, and Mary Ullmann '57. Photo By Bob Corthell

CAMPUS Enlarges Staff Editorial Promotions Made

Twelve new reporters have been appointed to the CAMPUS staff and eight staff members were promoted to assistant editors, it was announced by Donald Nason '54, editor-in-chief, last week.

The new staff members include: Alden Lank '55, William Davis '56, Mary Hickcox '56, Robert Clement '57, Nathaniel Dickinson '57, James Donahue '57, Ann Boyer '57, Priscilla Noble '57, Geraldine Raymond '57, Barbara Rice '57, Catherine Rock '57, and Mary Ullman '57.

Lank was editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper and annual and his summer camp paper. He was assistant editor of Dupont's employee newspaper in Canada and has been editor of KDR's fraternity newspaper. His home is in Montreal.

Miss Hickcox attended Chaffee School, Windsor, Conn., where she was business manager and editorial staff member of the "Chiel." She is from Hartford, Conn.

Clement, from Flossmoor, Ill., served as reporter for "The Thorntonite," the weekly newspaper of Thornton Township High School, Harvey, Illinois. Dickinson, from Seattle, Wash., went to Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and was staff member of the "Phillipian." Donahue was editor of the Rome Free Academy's student information bureau, published weekly in the city paper of Rome, N. Y.,

(Continued on Page 3)

Schedule Set For Debaters

The schedule for the debate team's winter season was announced this week by coach Fred Bowman.

Dartmouth, UVM and St. Michael's will be Middlebury's opponents in the second of a series of round-robin debates on the national topic, "Resolved: that the United States should establish a policy of free trade." Arguing for Middlebury will be Evan Andersen '54 and Allan Wright '55 for the affirmative, Stuart Bowne '55 and Norman Ingham '57 for the negative.

Bowman, Andersen and Ernest Lorch '54 will travel to Amherst to debate "Resolved: that Red China should be admitted to the UN."

A novice tournament is scheduled for Saturday, November 7, at Dartmouth, with the national topic scheduled for debate. November 11 the third of the round-robin series will be held at Dartmouth.

November 18 the team will go to UVM to take part in the last of the round-robin series. The varsity team will go to Tufts December 4 and 5 to debate the free trade topic.

Last night Middlebury took on debaters from Dartmouth, St. Michael's and UVM to argue the national topic.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.

Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

DONALD NASON '54 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MAUREEN KANE '54 ..... Managing Editor
WILLIAM GRAY '55 ..... Business Manager
DAVID McCULLY '54 ..... Advertising Manager
JANE REYNOLDS '55 ..... Associate Business Manager
ARTHUR BASS '54 ..... Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Margaret Moreau '54, Doris Sturtevant '54, Jonathan Brand '55, Melvyn Gussow '55, James McElwain '55, John von Hartz '55, Judith Berry '55, Barbara Hunter '55, Ann Towle '55, Henry MacFarland '56, Margaret Dickie '56, Sally Evens '56, Jeanne Savoye '56, Nancy Warner '56, Beverly Watkins '56.

STAFF:

Alden Lank '55, William Davis '56, Mary Hickcox '56, Robert Clement '57, Nathaniel Dickinson '57, James Donahue '57, Ann Boyer '57, Priscilla Noble '57, Geraldine Raymond '57, Barbara Rice '57, Catherine Rock '57, Mary Tilman '57.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER:

Vansel Johnson '56.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS:

Charles Steinecke '54, Anne Tiffany '54, Frederick Mantey '55, Earl Samson '55, Carol Clark '55, Marjorie Giesecke '55, Barbara Harrison '55, Jeanne Knapp '55, Patricia Palmer '55, Peter Greenman '55, Frederick Walker '56.

SPORTS STAFF:

Robert Black, '54, Peter Cooney '54, Warren Fueller '54, Stanley Holt '54, Ernest Lorch '54, Peter Neisser '54, Gerald Gross, 55, Peter Terry '55, Arthur Goldberg '56, Stanley Hayward '56, Walter Mears '56, William Meyer '56, Oliver Morton '57, Rosario Rausa '57.

Proposed Program

The system of college credit for advanced secondary school studies now being considered by the faculty seems sound in theory. A recognition on the part of educators of the unnecessary repetition of course material for a few students, particularly during freshman year, seems to be the reason behind the proposed program. Certainly there are students who do lose interest in their academic work for this reason. The plan being considered tries to correct this fault by standardizing certain courses in a limited number of secondary schools which would make them acceptable for college credit.

There is one major reservation about the program as it now stands. The emphasis is placed, not on individual merit, but on the availibility of acceptable secondary school teaching. The experiment thus excludes many students who would be willing to undertake the program on their own initiative, even though their particular school was not enrolled under the plan. Actually, this is the type of student for whom the program should be designed, one who has independent academic interest.

This fault in the program might be overcome if some adequate testing system was introduced as the criterion of acceptability. Such a system would be similar to the present English qualifying examination, except that some college credit would be given upon successful completion of the test. This might remove the present limitations, making the program available to anyone who showed sufficient interest and ability.

Blue Key

Last Sunday evening the Blue Key suffered an unfortunate embarrassment. The point was brought home rather violently that freshmen indoctrination can only be carried so far. This in no way excuses the freshmen for their actions. Their revolt was not a conscious effort, but rather mob hysteria that had been brewing in Starr and Painter even before the raid. The class of '57 should realize that the Key acted in good faith by trying to rouse a little school spirit before the UVM game. The raid should only be regarded as mistaken judgment and not a blatant attempt to antagonize the freshman class.

There is a question, however, as to the meaning of that nebulous quality known as school spirit. If it means rahrahism, the practice should not be fostered. For one thing, there is very little outlet for such exuberance in this college. This has been particularly accented this year by a discouraging string of football losses. To expect a class to attend losing games with mounting spirit is rash optimism. As conditions change for the better, as they always do, a natural excitement will come. Victory inspires its own spirit which can never be artificially injected into a student body. If the Blue Key is trying to do this, they are fighting a losing battle.

There is another meaning for school spirit, though, which is more rational and necessary. At Middlebury, this takes the form of respect for tradition and the true meaning of the college. Even here an entering class can only be shown and directed, not pushed. The wearing of beanies and name tags are only a symbol of this respect which must be felt more deeply if it is to be lasting.

This brings us to another reason for freshman indoctrination. This second purpose of the Blue Key should be to make the entering class feel a part of the school. Once a freshman becomes adapted to the college, the beanies become a nuisance instead of a necessity. For this reason a shorter indoctrination period would seem feasible for next fall. If the Blue Key can carry out a four week enforced program, they have fulfilled their responsibility to Middlebury. An appropriate social function at the end of this program would serve as a fitting climax for the acceptance of the incoming class as part of the undergraduate community.

Tuesday evening, this year's freshman class agreed to wear their beanies until UVM weekend. This is a healthy change of attitude toward both the Blue Key and the college for which they should be congratulated. If this feeling can be fostered from the beginning of indoctrination next fall, the real purpose of orientation will be realized.

Reviewer Finds Dorothy Canfield Fisher A Bit Over-sold On Vermont's Singularity

By Jon Brand

The reviewer must be written down to or up to or wherever he stands. The reviewer or any reader. But it is the topic of the nonfiction that buys or sells the book. After "Vermont Tradition," I will read books about Breadloaf or Baghdad, if Dorothy Canfield Fisher cares to write them. In fact, I will read some books she has already written.

I must confess a strong predisposition against Vermont Tradition. My boyhood was apron-strung to the Battle of Bennington. Grammar school stressed Vermont history and that stressed the Revolutionary War and that was local stuff. The tradition and tourist trade of Vermont depended on the battle fought in N. Y. state and the highest battle monument in the world built in Bennington. My provincial pride took a dive when Texas built a bigger monument. In this book, the Battle of Bennington rated a mere mention. The town came in for other mentions and I happily received them, provincial that I still am.

One should be wary of any tradition defined by state lines. Vermont's special character or destiny doesn't sit well with you or with me. Maine also goes Republican. If Mrs. Fisher has made this book too idyllic, too apologetic, if she is better at drawing anecdotes than conclusions, she has at least warned us that, "in honesty, the title of this book should read "What Vermont Tradition Means To Me."

A last qualm before the calm. The men who rave-reviewed "Vermont Tradition"in the "Times" and "Tribune" were both neighbors of Mrs. Fisher. Neighbors must have good public opinions of each other, it's basic to being a neighbor. These two reviewers were also transplanted Vermonters, one cannot damn his chosen land. Myself a neighbor and a transplanted Vermonter, I would be contrary. I would and am, in that this review is less than a rave. Not much less, though.

Background

The book, officially subtitled "The Biography of An Outlook on Life," was written from old recipes and

Dorothy Canfield Fisher is the author of the new nonfiction best seller, "Vermont Tradition."

spoken documents and whatever can be collected. Dorothy Canfield Fisher is not a native of the state, but, as her father put it, she has lived in Vermont since 1763, and she knows Vermont by heart. Her great, great, grandfather, Israel Canfield, came to Arlington in that year, built his home, and forgot to fight with the Indians. There was enough game for all and enough trees to be cleared. Apparently the Indians had a backlog of trees.

Potash And Sheep

From this time on the problem was that of a cash crop. Some necessaries and rum must be bought. Wood potash, important to soap, was sold to the woolen industry of England. But German minerals displaced the Vermont product. Soon Spain and Napoleon brought Merino Sheep to Vermont and Vermont set to supplying the world. Sheep built the big houses in Vermont, but sheep went the way of potash. Now dairying has come in, and Mrs. Fisher can see the end of that.

How did those who took the boom take the bust? Not badly. "The wealthy . . . and their families did not think that money lifted them into a superior social class for a very simple reason - it didn't."

Thrift, Slavery

The matter of thrift. "It would be absurd to claim that Vermonters have any monopoly of thrift. Yet it is true that it is taken here, more than in most places, as a matter of course, needing no apology . . . we are conditioned by generations unashamed to admit that they have compared price with value and with pocketbook."

The matter of slavery. "The Vermont Constitution, 1777, had a clause forbidding human slavery, the first of its kind on the North American continent. Later, but before 1800, a Vermont judge was approached by a slave-owner, wanting to secure the return of a slave of his escaped to Vermont, and showing his bill of sale to prove his legal right to his property. To him Judge Harrington replied that he would order the arrest and return of the slave only if he were shown "a bill of sale from God Almighty."

Civil War

When the Civil War broke out, the Vermont Legislature voted a million dollars in answer to the appeal of the President. This was 110 per cent of the largest total taxes ever raised by the state. New York appropriated 20 per cent of her taxes. In numbers of deaths from all war causes, Vermont stood third among the states.

The following is not the best stuff in the book. Mrs. Fisher says that after the Civil War Vermonters began doubting the fitness of slaves to be free. "Is it perhaps as foolish to give it (human freedom and equality before the law), to some kinds of men as to horses and dogs?" The doubts were dispelled once and for all, concludes Mrs. Fisher happily, when Dr. Ralph Bunche spoke to a standing crowd and standing ovation in Bennington not long ago. He answered questions for half an hour. "It was a veritable conversation . . . A cloud, a twilight shadow which had hung over one aspect of Vermont Tradition, blew away to nothingness - forever." Hardly forever, Mrs. Fisher, hardly once and for all.

Generalization

It is generalization and sentimentality which hurts the book. Vermonters were not looking at a Negro in Dr. Bunche, they were looking at a world figure. One generalizes from the famous on one occasion and from the normal on the next. Some Vermonters don't like city people and some don't like Democrats and some will carry their dislikes to the grave.

Minority Groups

Mrs. Fisher has trouble rationalizing the tendency of Vermonters to leave the state. She says that it is good they are gone, because it has left Vermont with a uniform temperment. But she cites the renowned who left, the Tafts and Coolidges and minor monarchs everywhere. And she attributes their successes to a Vermont background. The Irish, Italian and French Canadian came to Vermont and this was fine with the author. Were they assimilated into the uniform Vermont conciousness, or did they corrupt it, Mrs. Fisher?

Cultural Contributions

In Part Five, "By Their Fruits" Mrs. Fisher applauds Vermont's contribution to American and world culture. It is petty to argue the inclusion of Robert Frost, but it is not petty to think a bit on Justin Morrill and John Dewey. The former as Senator from Vermont, introduced the bill leading to land grant state universities. The latter was perhaps the greatest educator of our era. Certainly these were Vermonters, but what has Vermont done for her youth in education. Mrs. Fisher stresses opportunity for brainy farm boys, books, not just Bibles, in every home, higher education. What higher education for what boys? The State Agricultural School, yes, otherwise no. The fact is that Vermont's State University is prohibitively expensive to the Vermonter, much more so than any other state university. Rest well, Justin Morill.

School System

Says Dorothy Canfield Fisher, "Our public school system has been improved beyond dreams of the most hopeful. Our teachers are still paid less than they should be, but, even so, their salaries are 15 times what they used to be. Our public institutions (for the insane,

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters

To The Editor:

Although I am an alumna of only a few months, I read your article and editorial on Old Grad Sturdley with interest and some bewilderment. Frankly, I can't see the tragedy in Sturdley's story. He may have "a bloated stomach" and put too much emphasis on "Old Midd Spirit," but otherwise he seems like a pretty normal alum to me. He looks over the old place, sees how they run classes these days, lends moral support at the game -- nothing very unusual there. He doesn't even try to tell the boys at the house how much better they ran things in his day. I really don't get the joke, and I'd honestly like to know what alums are expected to to do, just for future references. By process of elimination, I have an ugly suspicion that the students, anyway, would enjoy Homecoming much better without them.

However, upon reading your editorial, I find that an alum can contribute to Middlebury's welfare, if only he will consider superficial personal ties the insignificant factors they should be. While I think the suggestions for improving alumni relations are good ones, I do not think that an alum would particularly care about contributing to the college's good "intellectually" were it not for these personal associations. (I am one of those who enjoy the "chatter" in the Alumni News.) A graduate remembers the friends he made, the professors who stimulated him to learn something more about Hemingway or Rembrandt or the law of supply and demand, the midnight bull sessions. For it is his contact with people who make up the college community which distinguishes Middlebury, for him, from any other educational institution and which makes him vitally interested in this particular college. I've found, too, that it is pretty hard to generate ideas unless you know the situation concerned in terms of personalities. I certainly wouldn't care to hand out criticism to some other student body.

You are right, the "Alumni News Letter" could be improved so that graduates would feel more a part of events in the college today. A "free flow of ideas" is definitely needed. But unless alums continue to think of Middlebury, not as an abstract "educational institution," but as a group of individuals learning how to think and act for themselves in an intelligent way, I do not think that anything will be gained.

Barbara Watkins '53

Movies And Coffee Hours Planned By Newman Club

Middlebury's Newman Club has considerably enlarged its program this year, according to Walter Beevers '55, president of the Roman Catholic organization on campus. In addition to regular meetings and panel discussions, six coffee hours with outside speakers, eight movie programs and Thursday devotionals will be presented, as well as the opportunity to go on several retreats.

Other officers of the Newman Club are Peter Terry '56, vice president; Ellen Healy '54, secretary; Ellen Hallquist '55, treasurer; and Father John Conrick, chaplain. Peter Walton and Rose Martin are faculty advisors.

To the three coffee hours each semester, the Newman Club hopes to invite Jesuits, Dominicans, and other preachers to speak on such topics as evolution, infallibility of the Pope, the Blessed Virgin Mary, revelation, and birth control.

The first of the movies this semester, "King of Kings" by Cecil B. DeMille, was presented last Friday evening. The second program will include "Tight Little Island," a J. Arthur Rank production, and "The Hound of Heaven." At the third program, "You Change The World," produced by Father Keller, and "Harvey" starring James Stewart, will be shown. "The Road To Peace" with Bing Crosby and Ann Blyth, as well as "Thunder On The Hill" with Claudette Colbert and Ann Blyth will be given at the fourth program. Coffee and cake are served at each movie program; and there is an admission charge of 35 cents.

Every Thursday morning at ten o'clock either the Rosary is held or the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is said at St. Mary's Church. During the regular meetings each Tuesday evening, business is conducted and talks are given by Father Conrick or Father Barrett. Three or four Communion breakfasts are held each semester at Dog Team Tavern with talks by outside speakers.

For the retreats planned in January, the men will go to a Trappist Monastary at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., and the women will go to a convent. Second semester the men plan to go on an educational retreat with Jesuit instruction at Campion Hall in Boston.

Middlebury's organization hopes to get together with the Newman Club at the University of Vermont for speakers and a Communion breakfast sometime during second semester.

Newman Club members will wear this year distinguishing pins of a white cross on a blue shield. Of the 150 professed Roman Catholics at Middlebury, 90 are members of the Newman Club. Everyone interested is invited to attend movies and meetings.

CA To Sponsor Korean Student

A Korean Bowdoin plan student is being sought by the Christian Association for attendance at Middlebury College next year. Hoping to obtain a student from Seoul, the CA is chiefly working on the problem of finance; transportation and board have to be provided.

Study, worship, and social action are the three areas in which the Christian Association works. In the first area, general discussion on the book, "Thinking Christianity," is held every other week, and in addition Marion Shows, lecturer in religion, and Pardon Tillinghast, assistant professor of history, lead a discussion on student problems about the Christian faith.

On alternate weeks, such topics as marriage relations, the individual vs. society, and Communism vs. Christianity are studied. The CA plans to recognize Religious Emphasis Week, another of its topics.

In the area of worsnip, vesper services are held every Tuesday evening in the Chapel. Students usually conduct the services here, and also send deputation committees to local churches to assist in morning service or to work with the young people's programs in the evening.

In the area of social action, the CA assisted the Thrift Shop in Middlebury by painting the interior and collecting clothes for sale. The Student Christian Movement in New England and the World Student Foundation are beneficiaries of the organization's financial assistance program.

This year the membership of the Christian Association has increased to approximately 130 people.

CAMPUS Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

where he lives.

Miss Boyer, of Summit, N. J., served as editor-in-chief of "Ballast," the newspaper of Kent Place School, Summit. She was also associate editor of the yearbook, "Cargoes." Miss Noble was a reporter on "The Echo" of Webster Groves High School of her home town of Webster Groves, Mo.

Miss Raymond, from Chappaqua, N. Y., served as editor-in-chief of "The Greeley Tribune" of Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua. Miss Rice wrote for "The Montclair Times" of Montclair, N. J., and was assistant literary editor for the Montclair High School yearbook, "The Amphitheater."

Miss Rock published a column in the "Bronxville Review Press," of her hometown of Bronxville, N. Y., as well as being news editor and assistant editor of the Bronxville High School publication, "The Bronxville Mirror." Miss Ullman, of Lake Bluff, Ill., was assistant feature editor and assistant editor of the Lake Forest High School's paper, "The Scout." She was also editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "Post Script."

The assistant editors are: James McElwain '55, Barbara Hunter '55, Henry McFarland '56, Margaret Dickie '56, Sally Evens '56, Jeanne Savoye '56, Nancy Warner '56, and Beverly Watkins '56.

The new staff was chosen on the basis of an examination following a five-week training period. Assistant editors were appointed on the basis of interest, ability, and previous work on the CAMPUS.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

for the convicted criminals) are so much more efficient, humane and intelligently conducted than those of the nineteenth century that there is no comparison."

Ammunition in the hands of an angry citizen! All those more efficient, humane institutions, including schools, are operated in their same nineteenth century inefficient, inhumane, escapable buildings. And as for Mrs. Fisher's apologia salaria, 15 times twice over would be close to the national norm. Spare the rod and spare the salary. What do you say, John Dewey?

"Vermont Tradition" is a contribution, if not a classic. There is some excellent writing in this book and there is some tedious reading. I think the writing wins out over the reading. The land grant dispute with New York State is high adventure, Ethan Allen is high adventurer and Morgan horses make good riding. Do not read this book at one sitting, but do read it. You got to live with us folk your four years at Middlebury. Vermont Tradition is here to stay.

Student Tour Heads Named

Christopher Van Curan '54 and Martha Morgan '55 were appointed student travel representatives for the current year by the Deans' Offices.

Although the two students will represent the Students' International Travel Association only, those interested in information on other student tours and travel opportunities may obtain it from Miss Elizabeth Thompson in the office of the Dean of Men.

In the past years many different students have represented various companies, resulting in confusion and lack of compensation for hard work by the representatives, according to Dean Lee. As a result, the Deans' Offices decided upon this policy of limiting the number of representatives to two. The move is in line with the limitations placed on other types of concessions as protection for the undergraduate representatives.

The Students' International Travel Association is one of the oldest and largest educational travel organizations. The Association sponsors trips to various parts of the world, including Europe, Mexico, Central and South America, the Orient, the Near East, and Western United States. Competent leadership is provided. Over fifty different types of all-expense tours are scheduled for 1954, ranging in price from $100 to about $2000.

Depending on the nature, expense, and duration of the tours, traveling is done by bicycle, automobile and train. College credit is granted by various sponsoring universities for study programs in France, Germany, Scandinavia, and Spain, as well as for special Art and Music tours. SITA also provides itineraries via private car for groups of four or five students, and makes arrangements for groups to live with families in Germany, France, Austria, and Switzerland.

HOLIDAY HILL

¼ mile off route 7

Guest House and Cottage Colony

Continental breakfast

Salisbury 32 Vermont

"sleep where it's quiet"

Typewriters Sold, Rented

Repaired. Del. Service

BRODEN OFFICE EQUIP. CO.

198 Main St. Burlington

for fine accessories

cuff links, tie clasps, bright belts and braces, silk ties, wool scarves

and

an exceptional line of distinguished men's wear

Miles and Riley clothiers

118 church st. on the corner burlington, vt.

Moving In!

Monday, November second, will find us settled and selling books in our new location on Middlebury's Main Street, the space occupied previously by the A & P.

BOOKS

RECORDS

GREETING CARDS

On Friday, November sixth, from three to five Dorothy Canfield Fisher will be at the store to autograph copies of her new book. We hope you'll stop in to meet her.

When you want a book, any book, think first of

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

We're Bursting With Pride

. . . . this summer we added a brand new body and paint shop to our facilities, and we're proud as can be. Completely dust free, and controlled humidity, enable us to guarantee factory finish paint jobs. Always excellent body repair work,

at

Persons & Foster Bros.

Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service

First Come, First Served

on football weekends its first come first served but at all other times we serve by reservation only

THE DOGTEAM

PHONE MIDDLEBURY 84-W

Apples, Dairy Products, Morgan Horses Raised On Local Addison County Farms

By Margaret Moreau

As Addison County's agricultural agent, Lucien Paquette, describes his work, it is "varied and flexible because it has to follow the needs of the farm people. We fix long range programs, but these plans are bent around current needs." The current drought is just one of those needs. Local dairy farmers have been affected by this season's poor corn and field crops, and Mr. Paquette has spent a good bit of his time helping farmers apply for loans for winter feed from the Farmers' Home Administration in Vergennes. Last May, after the wet spring had retarded hay seeding, the agent was being asked what kinds and amounts of seeds should be used for late plantings. For several months following the 1950 hurricane, he was busy helping farmers with rebuilding and financing problems.

Experimental Work

But disaster work is only part of the agricultural agent's work. Generally, he acts in an educational capacity by extending the results of state and national experimental work to some 1500 Addison County farms and by suggesting one local farmer's solution to another. Most of his work is in the production and marketing fields; but more specifically, Mr. Paquette handles such jobs as promoting new, rust-resistant varieties of oats.

The educational work of the County Agent is carried on through personal farm visits, letters, news releases, talks at meetings, demonstrations, and farm tours. The annual August Farm and Home Field Days, held on a local farm, feature exhibits and demonstrations of farm machinery by commercial firms.

As Addison's agent said, "We hold a position of confidence. Quite largely we can steer the farmers and help them because we are the best informed agency and are able to keep them informed." The farmers themselves, although sometimes slow to adopt different methods, are usually more than willing to cooperate. When the agent does have trouble introducing a new method, he does it quite often by persuading one farmer to try it. If it is successful, others are quick to follow.

Apples, Poultry

Although dairy farming is the chief agricultural industry in Addison County, apple orchards, poultry raising, and maple and other forest products are also important. Sheep, beef, vegetable, and fruit farming are carried on to a lesser extent here. Disappointingly enough, for those who get turkey every other Sunday, there are few flocks of turkeys in the county. Turkey raising is more important in other areas of the state, but Mr. Paquette is inclined to think that the "Vermont Turkey" seen on midwest menus is more of a name than a reality. And apples sold in stores here he said, are not an indication of the quality of the MacIntoshes grown in the vicinity.

Parity Prices

Since the recent Wisconsin election stirred up such a controversy on farm programs and prices, we asked Mr. Paquette if he felt current prices would have much political effect here. He explained a reaction would be slow in taking hold here because the parity on fluid milk is so low, even at 90 per cent as compared to the commericial price that it hardly fits into the program. Thus, politically, Addison County is probably safe for awhile.

The agricultural agent's office is one of the three departments in the Addison County Extension Office. There are also the departments of the home demonstration agent who works with farm women and of the 4-H Club work director. Actually, the Extension Office is part of a rather complicated partnership.

Local Board

The extension service is a branch of the Agricultural College, one of the four colleges of UVM. However, local policy is largely determined by the advice of a board of local farm people. The service is financed by local tax assessments, state grants, and federal aid which is apportioned in the various states and expended in line with approved cooperative projects. Although only the state director has any direct contact with Washington, national experimental results are distributed by county agents.

Mr. Paquette, who has been in Addison County since 1946, intends to stay in extension work; he likes it because of its diversified, flexible nature and its constant challenges. But as he says, it's no 40 hour, five days a week job. He, like most of Vermont's agricultural agents, was brought up on a Vermont farm and graduated with a B. S. from UVM's Agricultural College. There he majored in education and dairy production.

Apple Pie Week

In rural regions throughout the country, the job of the extension service is a big one, but its influence is proportionately great. From its quarters in the Post Office building, the Addison County branch will continue to aid farmers by doing practically everything from promoting rust-resistant oats to helping farmers with income tax returns to promoting National Apple Pie Week, Oct. 25 through Nov. 3.

Black Angus Beef

The county agent also holds an entirely separate job, that of superintending the Morgan Horse Farm outside Middlebury. The farm was sold to the Agricultural College in 1951, but the breeding of Morgan horses is being continued. Now there are about fifty horses there, but some are sold each year. In the northeast buyers are interested in riding and driving horses which are suitable for showing, but Morgan horses are also being bought by interests as diversified as the Israeli government and a Peruvian mining corporation which maintains ranches. In addition to the horses, Black Angus beef cattle and nearly 200 dairy heifers are being raised. A new breed of sheep is also being developed, but there are no plans to re-establish extensive sheep raising in an area once noted for it. These days it's a good deal more profitable to supply fluid milk for the Boston and New York markets than it is to raise sheep.

Sikrailmawlt

Mine has been an "illustrously prolonged" college career. Always in the peak of condition I have oft been seen on frigid February mornings strutting about campus in typical "Charlie Chaplin" fashion wearing only T-shirt and Khakis.

Having been awarded a sweater as varsity manager I modestly had the "m" altered so as to be humbly distinguished from participatng athletes.

WHO AM I?

Answer to last week's query, William (rags to riches) Carpentar.

MURRAY'S
Modern Barbering
At Its Best

MIDDLEBURY TAILOR SHOP
Over Eagan's
Alterations - Repairs
New Garments Made

EAT AT THE CANNON
Pizza and Submarines

MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Expert Haircutting

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Middlebury Motors
Buick and Chevy
Sales and Service
Distributors for
U. S. ROYAL TIRES
1 Washington St. Phone 127

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of *all* students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...*and by a wide margin!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES ©A. T. Co.

Bowdoin Plan Student States Brazilians Are Not Sombrero-Wearing Barbarians

By Mel Gussow

In fulfilling his lifelong dream of studying in the United States, Marcello Magalhaes, a Middlebury Bowdoin Plan student from Porto Alegre, Brazil, has also observed, compared, and contrasted the North American scene with that of his native country and its environs.

"Americans," says Marcello, "consider South America as a whole, when they should view it as a geographical group of independent republics." Repeatedly he has been confronted by well meaning Americans who underestimate the vastness of South America and ask if he knows so-and-so from Venezuela. This, Marcello says, is like asking a citizen of the United States if he is acquainted with a specific resident of Alaska.

Poor Propaganda

Perhaps the paucity of propaganda emanating from this southerly continent is the reason for the lack of information and the misinformation. North Americans, pleads this young exchange student, are not aware of the development which has taken place in Latin America, specifically Brazil, in the last 20 years. People still have the strange idea that the continent is populated by sombrero-wearing barbarians. What is distinct in one country is singled out by these people and applied in sweeping generalizations to all the countries. According to Marcello, outsiders still think of Brazil in the same terms as they did 50 years ago.

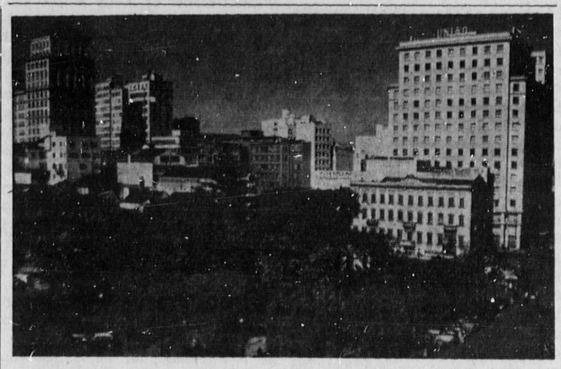
Great Changes

And Brazil has changed in 50 years. Industrially it is entering a period of expansion and coordinate prosperity. Steel and coal plants, unheard for many years, are in operation. Although Brazil is still basically an agricultural country, even this agriculture is concerned chiefly with such industry-provoking essentials as rubber and sugar.

Politically, too, Brazil has changed - from a dictatorship to a republic, and all under the same leader. Vargas, a dictator, was ejected from office in a coup d' etat and a republican form of government was established. Under this republic labor elected Vargas as president. Although the man is the same, the set-up has changed. The first Vargas regime limited freedom; the second Vargas regime upholds freedom.

American Influence

Brazil has changed, and so has the scope of Marcello Magalhaes. In his country almost everybody wants to come to the United States. They feel this way because



The above modern city is Porto Alegre in Brazil and the home of Marcello Magalhaes, a Middlebury Bowdoin plan student.

of the daily American propoganda inflicted upon Brazil. The Brazilians must learn to speak English; the Brazilian rides in American automobiles; the Brazilian flies in American planes; the Brazilian sees American movies. The U. S. is the star on the horizon which these South Americans want to touch - once, and Marcello, through the aid of the Institute of International Education is one of those who has fulfilled this dream.

Education

In Brazil, Marcello had graduated from college, and had attended the university. The universities are under federal control; other schools are run by the states. Education is much more standardized. Entering students choose a program of either classic (emphasis on literature) or scientific study and each year must take 11 or 12 courses which deal with their designated field. In the short time that he has attended Middlebury Marcello has decided that the Brazilian student should be offered more of a latitude of choice than he is presently allowed. One saving factor of the Brazilian school system is that, at least in the south where Marcello lives, almost all the middle class goes to college and most of the southerners are middle class. There is an aristocracy of wealth, but it is limited and so most Brazilians are of the middle class and their situation is advantageous. Wages are good, especially in Rio de Janeiro, and there is little poverty. Upholding his section of the country, Marcello discounts Rio as a city of "not much work, good jobs, much money, beaches, and landscape." He admits being chauvinistic when he says that southern Brazil is the best Brazil.

Good System

But the educational system is good regardless of its defects. To Marcello foremost of these defects is the lack of intimacy with the professors such as American students have. In Brazil, once the class is over, it is over. Professors do not remain and faculty advisors are nonexistent.

Marcello attended Brazilian schools and then entered Middlebury. Speaking of the program of exchange students, he said that Pan-American relations can be improved if more people studied foreign lands. He feels that such programs as the Bowdoin Plan are tools to be used toward the goal of permanent international peace.

Misconception of U. S.

Brazilians have a misconception of the United States as a result of the flood of Hollywood movies which splash into their theaters. says Marcello, "You see all bad women in Hollywood movies and you draw conclusions . . . . " This misinterpretation of America and its people can be somewhat overcome if the interchange of students is continued and expanded.

In comparing Brazil and the United States, Marcello notes that his country has outlawed the Communist party. As a result there is a small but unnourished underground group. On the whole, however, Communism is not feared in Brazil as in the United States. Brazil does not have much sympathy with McCarthyism, but on the other hand is not swayed by anti-American and anti-Korean propaganda.

Strong American Influence

As stated, American influence is strong, most particularly in economics, but it is to Europe, especially France, and to a lesser degree, Portugal, that Brazil looks for culture. However, Brazil does have its own art and artists. Although not widely publicized, Brazilian culture is an important factor to the people. There is a great deal of patronage of the Arts, much of which is exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art in Sao Paulo. Brazilian architecture is one of the most modern in the world and expresses the spirit of the people. Buildings are painted in bright shades of green, rose, and pink. Marcello thinks that American architecture is too formalized. In Brazil it is more imaginative. For imagination in the U. S. one must look at the maple trees with their yellow, orange leaves. Brazilian leaves do not fall. There is no true autumn. In fact the winters are comparatively warm, too, and Marcello has never seen snow.

Food and Clothing

In Brazil meat is plentiful and often is eaten at every meal. Breakfasts are sparse but dinners are bountiful. Rice and black beans are staples in the Brazilian diet. Comparing American and Brazilian food, Marcello expresses the opinion that food is a matter of habit. The ability to digest a salad containg apples he explains with his word habit.

Clothes are much the same in Brazil and in fact in the south many residents dress in clothing similar to that of the American cowboy. Here, of course, he is a close relative to the Argentine gaucho.

Other Nations

When asked what the Brazilian attitude was towards Argentina, Marcello said it was one of friendship and not of fear. Peron, Brazilians feel, is internal Agrentine politics, and although propaganda is released from this country, Brazilians have no worry about him. Their country is not as nationalistic as Argentina, but there are high standards of living in the cities and the country is self-sufficient.

Brazilians are self-sufficient to the degree that they discourage direct American interference in their economy. A law was recently passed prohibiting Americans from owning stock in oil companies. No repeat of Iran is seen in Brazil.

American Impressions

About Marcello's impressisons - He thought there would be more of a difference between Brazilians and Americans but, he says, the people are just as disorganized here as in his country.

One of the first things he noticed upon his arrival was not the New York skyscrapers, but the fire escapes which are integral parts of all buildings. This is not so in Brazil. Not only Communism but fire, too is apparently not feared.

Marcello has built up a first impression prejudice against bus drivers with whom he had some run ins with in New York. He did, however, want to ride the subway but was discouraged by its ferocity.

Social Life

Finally about the social life in Brazil - the rules are much stricter in that all boys and girls must have chaperones. Families are bigger but are well integrated. What Marcello has seen, however, of families and social life in America, he likes.

Comparing Middlebury to Marcello's hometown of Porto Alegre, the myth of the barbaric foreigner coming to the American city school is reversed. Porto Alegre is a metropolis of about 400,000, the fourth largest in Brazil and Marcello's residence in Middlebury is more of city boy looking in on the backwoods than the opposite.

Recently pinned were George Autman '54 and Elizabeth Appleton, Bennet Junior College '55.

For Better
Taxi Service
call
Radio Cabs
KEN'S TAXI
Phone 666

DENTON'S
BARBERSHOP
Ed and Bud

THE ADDISON COUNTY
TRUST CO., INC.
The Bank of Friendly Service
Member of Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Best Quality
VERMONT
WOODENWARE
and
POTTERY
At the
PARK
DRUG STORE

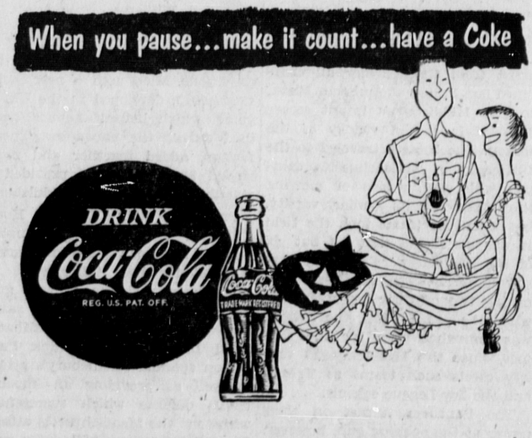
TWEET! TWEET!

Gals, you'll be getting wolf calls galore, in your dress up best, and no wonder for only approved Sanitone cleaning methods can get your clothes so clean, so safely.

BENJAMIN BROTHERS
Dry Cleaners
APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store

When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Favored Trinity Swamps Midd Horsemen Provide Next Test

For the fourth straight Saturday in a row the Middlebury Panther met defeat on the gridiron. This time the villians were the Trinity Hilltoppers, who downed Midd by a 33-7 score at Hartford, Conn., this past weekend. Particular offenders were Trinity's two high voltage backs, "battering ram" Charley Sticka and speedy George Blanda. Operating out of a T formation behind a huge, hard charging forward wall, Sticka and Blanda slashed off tackle and skirted the ends with amazing success. Of course, the absence of Carey Smith and Hal Higgins in the Middlebury line made things a lot easier for them. Nevertheless, Sticka alone rolled up over 200 yards rushing in twenty-four carries as well as scoring three times. Blanda also turned in a pretty fair performance on the afternoon, averaging eight yards a try and going over for a key touchdown.

Alone

The first half was relatively close with the score 13-7 at intermission time, however a couple of pass interceptions set up several good scoring opportunities for the alert Hilltoppers who then set Messers. Sticka and Blanda loose to cash them in. The lone Panther touchdown came on a flashy one hand pass interception by George Limbach, who reversed direction and made a nice 82 yard run to paydirt.

The Stone In The Road

From now on in, Middlebury will be aiming at the mythical Vermont State Championship. Next weeks tussle with Norwich is the first stone in the road. Although the Cadets bowed to UVM by two touchdowns last Saturday, they are a much better team than their unimpressive 1-4 record might indicate.

The Norwich-Middlebury rivalry dates way back to 1893 and in fifty nine meetings to date the Blue and White has won twenty nine times losing twenty six while tying four. So in Saturday's game at Sabine Stadium the Panthers will not only be looking for their thirtieth win over Norwich and second victory of the season but will attempt to gain the inside position for the state trophy race.

From Out Of The Blue

BY A. C. BASS

A Doctor's Gift

Modernism in athletics sweeps past changing rules and methods to a small corner of many a field house and the trainer's room. Here is the man with the job of keeping the athletes of the school out on the field. It is not simply a case of patching up the injured but, more, keeping the uninjured off the sad side of the slate. To do this many modern devices have been brought to the fore. However, a misunderstanding of a certain few of these safeguards has caused many more of them to fall into public disfavor. Such is the case of the Scott Demand Inhalator, a trunk-like affair with masks and hose connections designed to feed oxygen into the lungs of athletes. The best of the uninformed feel that such an implement endangers the health of the player by giving him false energy with which to carry on. Such is definitely not so. When Doctor Edmund H. Zabriskie, father of the well known Middlebury footballer, contributed such a device to the College on the hill. He stated in his letter, "I am sure you will find this unit . . .a great help to your teams, especially in cases where oxygen is required because of fatigue or injury."

Often it is not realized that fatigue results in the greatest number of injuries in any game. Oxygen is certainly not an artificial means of freshening up. It is not simply a matter of the player only thinking he is refreshed, for he is. His lungs are cleared and his body is in better condition to meet the trials of the sport in which he plays. The only delusion concerning the fitness of the athlete after a respirator has been used can be found in the overzealous yet non-comprehending fan.

The feeling of the Middlebury Athletic Department on receiving the gift is found written in the conservative hand of Coach Arthur M. Brown its director. As he put it in his letter of acceptance and thanks to Dr. Zabriskie, "We appreciate very much your kindness in presenting this to Middlebury College and I assure you that we shall make good use of it. It will be a big help in our sports program . . . ."

On Tipping Hats

Last weekend Big Carey Smith spent the sixty minutes he usually puts in on the gridiron in a Porter Hospital operating room. Although he is now on the road to recovery, this hard hitting senior's football days are over at Middlebury. Throughout the season Captain Carey was an inspiration to his team even in the most trying of situations. So to Carey Smith, who will be missed on the field and missed in general until he is back on his feet, our hats are tipped.

In The Sports Light

Down at Hartford last weekend a different figure assumed the role of captain and leader of the Middlebury eleven, his name, Joe Durkin. During the season this steady sixty minute performer has handled the teams defenses. Against Trinity, however, he branched out into the calling of offensive plays as well. Football-wise in every respect and certainly a credit to the school he represents and to the game he plays, we want to wish this New Jersey lad the best of everything in the two final games of the season, and of his collegiate career.

Harriers Rate Two Victories Freshman Hagemeyer Stars

By Bill J. Meyer

With Freshman Robin Hagemeyer setting the pace, the Middlebury harriers gained their second victory of the season last Wednesday by beating R. P. I. 26-29.

Hagemeyer led from the start on the 4.3 mile home course, and broke the tape with a time slightly under 25 minutes. Coach Brown is pleased with Haygemeyer's running which has shown definite improvement during the course of the season. Against Castleton Teachers', Amherst, and R. P. I., he has finished fifth, third, and first. The husky six-footer from Scarsdale, N. Y., is in his fifth year of cross-country running, and with the collegiate experience he has gleaned thus far this season, he should be up there from now on.

The other places in Wednesday's race were well distributed as indicated by the close score. R. P. I. captured second, fourth, sixth, and eighth, and ninth places. Captain Win Tremain finished third, Stan Hayward fifth, Mal McConnell seventh, and Sandy Bricken tenth.

In their fourth meet of the season, the Panthers dumped Norwich by a lopsided 15-48 count. Robin Hagemeyer again carried the Middlebury colors over the finish line in first place.. Hagemeyer circled the course in 24:03, taking Rog May's best time off the books. Captain Tremaine copped second place, with Pete Redmen, May McConnell, and Stan Hayward close on his heels.

Soccer Team Upsets Mass.

By Walt Mears

Added experience gleaned from last week's Union game, an overflow of team spirit, and a slight assist from the weather all combined last Friday at Amherst, Mass., to give Middlebury's infant soccer team their second victory of the season. The booters traveled to the University of Massachusetts campus with expectations of meeting the Massachusetts junior varsity, but when the teams took the field it was discovered that all but six of the Redmen were sporting varsity uniforms. The Panther's were mising two of their key men, and when the game began, the outlook was somewhat grim for the visitors, since the Massachusetts varsity meets such teams as Trinity and the Ivy League schools.

The Panthers turned on their power at the opening gun, however, and except for a slight lapse in the second quarter they were in command of the situation all the way. It rained throughout the game, a factor which gave some help to the underdogs, but the contest was actually very fast, considering the conditions. Midd used a new backfield setup, developed in the Union game, which helped them a good deal during the encounter. These factors, added together and multiplied by team spirit, provided a startling 3-0 upset for Middlebury.

Panthers Alex Carley, Hugh Thomas, and Jack Harrington pumped in a goal apiece to accumulate Midd's three tally, while Al Sinclair roamed the visitors goal and fashioned an impressive shutout over the Redmen. Halfbacks Brad Littlefield and Frank Punderson sparked Middlebury's attack as well as providing an impenetrable defense which successfully withstood the Massachusetts attack. Thus the panthers will enter next Friday's encounter with the powerful Dartmouth freshman team sporting a two and one record for this, their first season of organized ball.

Sailors Eye Schell Trophy

Bad weather cancelled two of four scheduled regattas as Midd teamsters arrived at designated yacht clubs throughout the New England and Mid-Atlantic districts.

At the Nevins Trophy in Kings Point, New York the home team, the Merchant Marine Academy, walked off with the honors. An impressive Midd team of Jack Stewart and Pat Hinman piled up 111 pts. to tie up fourth place. They were just one point behind the second place team from Princeton, and one-half point behind Georgetown who had 111½ pts. The twelve college regatta sailed in a flat calm on Saturday and drenching rains on Sunday. The rains did little to dampen the Midd spirit because Jack inspired by his crew. Kathy Hughes copped 2 seconds, 1 third and 2 fourths on Sunday while Pat and Gordy Brown won one race and got 2 seconds and 3 thirds. Other colleges in the running were Dartmouth, Syracuse, Rutgers and Purdue.

In even colder rains at MIT the Midd Freshmen were ceded sixth in New England Intercollegiate competition. Budding young skippers John Eadie and Bob Strode with Skip Ramsdell and Fred Van Vranken as crews showed the Boston sailers some of what Midd has in store for them in the future.

Coming up next week is the Schell Trophy at Coast Guard, which Middlebury qualified for by winning the Hewitt Trophy, and the eliminations for the New England championships against Bowdoin and Williams.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Jackson Will Coach Girl's Ski Outfit

The Middlebury Women's Ski Team is planning a successful season in spite of their loss of former coach Fred Neuberger and captain Betsy Strong. The addition of a new coach and the return of four experienced upperclassmen means the team should have high hopes of winning most of their meets.

The girls are fortunate in obtaining Chuck Jackson as their new ski coach. Chuck comes to Middlebury with experience skiing on the National Ski Patrol and giving ski instructions in the East as well as in the West. Sun Valley, Idaho and Aspen, Colorado saw him working on the ski patrol, and the winter of 1950-1951 found him giving instructions at Snow Valley Manchester, Vt. He then taught for two years at Squaw Valley, California as one of the instructors in Emile Allais's Ski School.

The new coach has announced his intention to start the team training as early as November 2nd, with calesthenics and running exercises. With this program the team should be in shape for the many slalom and downhill races held during the season. If the girls do well the coach is hoping to arrange several meets in the West during the spring, which is an added incentive for every skier.

The returning team racers include the new captain for the 1953-1954 season, Jean Marie McKenna '54, a class A racer; Judy Kirby '55, class A; and Sally Dickerman'55, class B. Other members include Lucille Withington '55, Jeanne Hauselmann '56, Marcia Hansen '56, Jane Hoge '56, and manager Monica Dorr '54.

The first meeting of the season was held October 21st in order to meet all those interested in trying out for the team. Unfortunately, due to the lack of sufficient funds, the number of girls on the team is limited to ten. From the ten chosen, four will represent Middlebury during Winter Carnival.

For those students who did not make the team, as well as other enthusiastic potential skiers, who wish to take private or group instruction, Chuck Jackson will be forming a Ski School at the Snow Bowl, aside from coaching the team. Anyone interested should contact Frank Mahr, who can be found at his ski shop in Middlebury.

Norwich Colts Topple Frosh

By Oliver Morton

An 85 yard kickoff return in the last minute of play gave the Norwich Freshmen a 25-20 victory over the Middlebury Frosh in the Panther Cub's final game of the season at Porter Field last Saturday.

With about a minute remaining to be played and Norwich leading 19-13, Midd's Pete Cooper passed to Ron Weisner for 32 yards and a touchdown. Cooper converted and the Panthers went out in front 20-19. But Norwich's captain, Bill Riedl grabbed the ensuing kickoff and raced all the way untouched for the clincher.

Norwich tallied early in the first quarter when Riedl bulled over from 3 yards out. The conversion was missed. Middlebury took the kickoff and moved 88 yards to knot the score. Cooper and Weisner combined on a 59 yard pass play to put the ball on the Norwich 23. Eight plays later Joe Lee went over from the one. Cooper's point after attempt was blocked.

Coach Thurber's charges went ahead in the second period. Starting on their own 19 yard line they drove to the Norwich 44. Cooper went around left end to the 23, and Lee made it a first down on the 11. Cooper then hit Mike Wilson in the end zone for the marker. The extra point was good as Cooper passed to Weisner, and the first half ended with Middlebury in front, 13-6.

The Northfielders dominated play in the third and fourth quarters. They scored their second touchdown on a 12 yard pass from Riedl to Dave Steeves and their third on a twisting 49 yard run by Steeves.

Outstanding for the Panther Cubs were Cooper, Lee, and Sargent in the backfield, while Weisner, Wilson, Wakefield, and MaCann were the mainstays in the line. The Midd freshmen finished the season with a record of one tie and two losses.

Lineups

LE	Ron Weisner
LT	Bo Wakefield, Greg Power
LG	Don Small, Dick Simon
C	Jim McCann
RG	Dave Cochran
RT	Mike Smith
RE	Mike Wilson
QB	Randy Sargent
FB	Joe Lee
WB	George Corey
HB	Pete Cooper

Axmen Clash At Breadloaf

Hart Peterson '54 and his team of five axmen copped the honors at the Mountain Club's Woodsman's Weekend last Saturday and Sunday at Breadloaf.

The members of Peterson's team were Robert Gleason '54, Tom Beers '54, Burt Emory '56, Bruce Peterson '56 and William Barger '57.

Because of the cold, windy weather and early sunset only five events were held: felling and twitching, cross-cut sawing, buck sawing, speed chopping, and double canoeing.

Although getting off to a poor start, the winning team took first place in the second event, cross-cut sawing, and from that time onward maintained its lead by taking firsts and seconds the rest of the day.

In the doubles canoeing event Sunday morning, Larry Dietter '55 and Evar Avaartsmark '56, members of the team running close at Peterson's heels, raced through the course in 53 seconds. The next closest time was 107 seconds. In spite of this comeback, the Peterson team's lead was too great to be beaten.

The remaining teams placed in this order: Larry Dietter, Van Johnson, Malcolm McConnell, and Tom Woolsey.

BUSH LEAGUE

By Warren D. Fuller

Well, as the nine local entries round the final turn of the 68th running of the annual Greek classic at Kelly's Oval, it is still KDR out in front. They have not been challenged seriously since they faltered momentarily at the starting gate. This week they passed ASP, ATO, and Sig Ep. The ASP incident was but an incident; the ATO match was a primer; but the Sig Ep team, being up for this one, sidestepped only after a neck-and-neck struggle. The scores ran 27-7, 21-7, and 33-20 respectively.

Every team has had its "ups and downs" to use again a much over used phrase. D. U. and ATO are no exceptions. Only, DU had one of its "ups" as ATO has its "downs." Final count in that lamb-slaughter, 35-7 in favor of the DU clubbers. Phil "reliable toe" Norcross converted expertly five consecutive times. Rumor has it that Duke is after you Nork.

Speaking of "ups and downs," Sig Ep was up and over PKT this week. Superior passing by Wollenberg mixed with a diversified ground attack aided the Siggeper cause. The usually cunning Pikkety trio, Conney, Corey, and Ducharme (I told you you'd make it this week Bob) was suffering -- diagnosed -- brought in on a 33-7 -- Sig Ep just played a hunch, that's all.

A game what was a game but isn't a game, was the DU-TC struggle. Fifty-four regular and ten overtime minutes passed all for naught. In the Lang League, ties no countum . . .DU 13, TC 13, playoff Tuesday.

The Royal Dekes, a local subsidiary of the now famous FADC, kept up its winning ways as they trounced the luckless Local, Alpha Slug. Al "pass me the tiger juice" Gould, and brother FADC'ers Thayer and Davidson again wielded the slugging sword. The final tally in this one, 19-6 DKE. However, the boys from the library corner couldn't stand prosperity. The hops-hungry-horde was hit with due retribution when they met the Elbie-men from across the street. Chi Psi tallied in every period to wrack the Dekes 35-7. The "week-endering duo" of Boardman and Swezey dropped back long enough to lead the victorious Chipsies. The Lodgers kept on the same victory ridden streak as they pushed the Theta Chi's back downtown with a resounding 32-18 thud.

D. U. pulled one out of the intra-hat when it held a slim half time lead to the bitter end to take PKT 27-25. The score suggests a game-of-the-week flavor so I guess we'll so designate it. This episode in intra-mural history was festered with everything -- fumbles -- interceptions - and even blind refs.

As this is the last or nearly last week of Kelly-time football, I think it germaine to recall a few notables who have been seen on the intra-mural scene for the last or nearly last time:

We should remember PKT's Cooney -- broken toe, back a week later; the comeback of the year.

We also must get in a word for DU's Fletcher. Graduating in June his career lasted but for two plays--broken leg; purple heart for Tuesday's hero.

We recall DKE's "Hurricane Floogle" Flemming zooming down the side lines in an expert swivel-hipped fashion some weeks ago. Having not seen him since, bon voyage . . .the boys will miss you.

We acknowledge the moustache on ASP's Curtis. you are now eligible for the father-of-the-year award.

We thank Doria for providing courage . . .and for the topic of the training slogan of the season.

STANDINGS

KDR	**7-1**
Chi Psi	**6-2**
DKE	**5-3**
D. U.	**4-3**
Sig Ep	**4-4**
PKT	**3-4**
Theta Chi	**3-4**
ATO	**2-5**
ASP	**0-8**

Tune in to 750 on your radio dial Thursday night for Jerry Gross. Hear the Athlete of the Week on WRMC tonight at 10:30 p.m.

Holt, Limbach Are Players Over Two Week Period

The Sportswriters and Sportscasters of the Middlebury College newspaper and radio station have selected George Limbach as the latest "Player of the Week" for his performance in the Trinity-Middlebury football game on October 24, 1953.

Last Saturday's football game with a highly-favored Trinity College eleven was highlighted by a spectacular 80 yard touchdown run by the Panthers rangy right end, George Limbach. Although this interception and scoring gallop by the Hudson, Ohio footballer was perfectly executed, it is not the only factor that was brought out in selection of this week's Athlete of the Week. All afternoon the wiry six-footer was constantly bothering the opposing backs as he frequently brought them down in their own backfield.

George, who is majoring in Physics at Middlebury in hopes of becoming a patent attorney, has played two years of varsity football at Western Reserve Academy in Ohio in addition to his three seasons in college. Track and basketball were also important in his prep school days; the former has been carried over in college competition for the past two years.

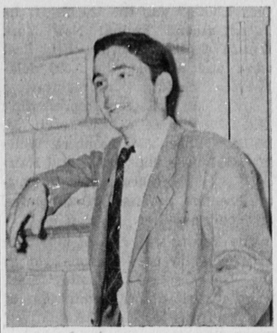
A member of the Blue Key Society, Secretary of the Junior Class, and Treasurer of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, George has been affectionately dubbed "Light-Fingers Limbach" by his teammates following last week's nifty interception and TD jaunt. (Ed. Note: The first practice this week saw the pride and joy of Hudson repeat his interception pattern against his own mates.)

George has a brother, Carl, and a sister, Louise, both who are familiar to the Midd campus; the former is a senior, the latter a graduate of last year. For inspiring play, clean sportmanship, and outstanding performance against Trinity, the latest "Player of the Week" award goes to an athlete who has played every defensive position in a Middlebury football jersey except Safety-Man (and done all well) George Limbach.

The Sportswriters and Sportscasters of the Middlebury College newspaper and radio station have selected Stan Holt as the October 18, 1953, "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in the Hewitt Sailing Trophy Meet.

For the first time this year, a Middlebury sailing athlete in what is considered as a minor sport has dominated the voting over all major sport athletes for "Player of the Week." Stan Holt who led the Middlebury Yacht Club to the undisputed distinction as champions of the Northern New England Collegiate Sailing title has been more than adequate for Middlebury prestige in the world of water. Top skipper of the Hewitt Meet, the West Hartford, Conn., senior sailed away with three first places and a total of 12 points in his "Grand Slam" performance against boats from Dartmouth and Bowdoin on Lake Dunmore.

The importance of Stan's tremendous sailing skill has allowed Middlebury College to qualify in what is considered the "World Series of Sailing" which will be held in Long Island Sound later on this fall. The former Loomis Prep graduate has been sailing for over fourteen years in and around beautiful Finger Lakes near Skeaneatles, N. Y.



Not only is the "Sig-Epper" popular and respected by his own yachtsmen, but the entire Northern Sailing Colleges have chosen him as their district representative in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. Commodore Holt (as is his Midd title) spends his summer as a Sailing Club Instructor in New England camps.

After graduation, the easy-going Stan hopes to become a teacher, but with the ever-constant pressure of the service, it appears that a career will be postponed for a few years. No matter what occurs in the future the students of Middlebury are more than proud of the performance that Stan Holt achieved in earning the right as "Player of the Week."

WHO SAID . . . .

"food is the way to a man's heart" . . .
he knew what he was saying we'll agree, but how about the gentler sex . . . make it a date for dinner at the Tops, and see if food isn't the way to a woman's heart as well!

THE TOPS

1 Mile South on Route 7

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.

FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 650 or 197 Middlebury

STAR BOWLING ALLEYS

5 Park Street

Ten Pins - Duck Pins - Candle Pins

Bowl For Fun And Health

NOW OPEN

EAT AT THE CANNON

Try Our

Hamburgers & Cannonburgers

DORIA'S

WANNA SNACK?

Follow your nose to the

BAKERY LANE

FOOD SHOP

For Scrumptious Brownies
date filled cookies
cakes
and jelly doughnuts

Dear, Dear, Dear,

OR DO WE MEAN DEER

You can be sure you'll find the right combination for a successful deer season, with guns, ammunition and accessories

at

SIMONDS

Your car too will run like a dear, with

SIMONDS TEXACO SERVICE

25 Court St. Tel. 106

CAMPUS

THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.
WEEK DAYS 7 P.M. SAT.-SUN. 6:30
MAT. TUES., THURS., SAT. 1:30

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 30-31
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in
"SOCIETY"
plus
Keith Larson — Donna Drake
Peggy Castle
"SON OF BELLE STARR"

"All The Brothers . . .

SUN.-MON. NOV. 1-2

. . . Were Valiant!"

TUES.-WED.-THURS. NOV. 3-5
AT REGULAR PRICES
Special Matinee
Wed., Nov. 4 at 3:15
"MIRACLE OF FATIMA"

"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"
WATCH FOR IT!

TOWN HALL

THEATRE

MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 30-31
Mat Sat. at 2 p.m.
2 Excellent dramas for your holiday

The Black Castle
starring RICHARD GREENE · BORIS KARLOFF
STEPHEN McNALLY · PAULA CORDAY · LON CHANEY
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

plus
The J. Arthur Rank 4 Star Drama

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
NOV. 1, 2, 3, 4,
The J. Arthur Rank Production

Rated one of the very best of the year

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 5-7
Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m.
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS"
in their Latest Big Hit
plus
"SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"

Middlebury Students Hear International Leaders Talk

By Ann Towle

"New Patterns For Mid-Century Living" was the theme of the twenty-second annual New York Herald Tribune Forum held last week and attended by 2,000 delegates including representatives from 200 colleges. Representing Middlebury were Ernest Lorch '54, Wallace Short '54, Lambert Welling '54, Lois Robinson '54, and Nancy Wright '54 accompanied by Stuart Prentice, professor of economics, as faculty advisor.

The Forum was divided into four sessions. The first session held in the UN General Assembly Hall, was devoted to the examination of the "Patterns for Peaceful Change." Presenting the opening address, Madame V. L. Pandit, president of the UN General Assembly, stressed the United Nations as an imperfect, unfinished, unpolished piece of work, but an organization which is our only hope for peace. Appealing to citizens everywhere, she said, "Only by the support of the individual - whatever his race, color, creed or country, whatever his station - can this organization redeem its pledge to humanity and work with dedication for the welfare of the world."

Hammarskjold

A message to the Forum from Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the UN, was read by Ralph Bunche, in which he pointed out the importance of the co-existence of the east and west through which understanding and peace may be achieved. Kenneth Bradley, director of the Imperial Institute in London, and Edward Blyden, grandson of the father of African nationalism, examined the problem of nation building in Africa. England, said Bradley, was interested in building free independent democracies but that a period of time was needed for preparing the nations for this rule. Blyden, on the other hand, felt it was a false conception to insist on Africa's being prepared.

The serviceman's resentment of the American public's view that the Korean conflict was worthless and the lack of realization of its importance for containing agression was expressed by Sgt. Robert Murphy of the 25th Infantry Division of Korea. The final speakers of the session were part of a panel on "Public Opinion and the United States," each of whom presented an opinion from his particular field of interest.

Design Influence

The second session, entitled "The Influence of Design" reflected on the leisure time obtained from our modern designs and living. Henry Dreyfuss, presenting a visual talk through a series of slides, pointed out that modern design has given us about 1,000 more hours per year of leisure time. Paul Williams examined the topic from the architect's point of view and George Nakashima pondered the naturalistic aspect. Specialization versus mass production was Arthur Houghton's general theme. Concluding the session was a summary by Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in which he answered the question "Have the intellectuals kept up with the industrial designers in making a better America." "May they (the cultural institutions) continue to serve as illuminators of history so that those who may visit them acquire those necessary requisites for statesmanship which William Pitt described as the "disposition to preserve the capacity to improve."

George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, opened the discussion of the theme of the third session, "Time on Our Hands," a consideration of how we use the leisure time which we have. Mr. Gallup insisted that the American intellectual is not keeping pace with modern design and is wasting valuable time. "If an intellectual renaissance is to get under way in this country, the natural place for it to be born is in our colleges. We must begin to realize that self-education is all important and that formal school is good only to the extent to which it aids and abets self-education."

Allan Adams, president of Allan Adams News Agency, disagreed with Gallup and expressed the view that the best example of the advancement of the American intellectual was the pocket book. The problem of combating the lack of books through library service, said Harry Schacter, president of the Kaufman Strauss Company, is the responsibility not only of the government but of the community and the individuals as well as illustrated by the Kentucky Bookmobile project.

Radio And Television

Virgil Thomson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, pointed out in his talk "Bigger than Baseball" that more Americans spend more leisure in listening to music in its various form than in any other recreation. The part of radio and television in providing more educational opportunities for the leisure of the public was revealed by Seymour Siegel, director of the Radio Communications of New York City. Margaret Bourke-White, "Life" photographer, stressed the worth while use of leisure in photography where one captures the faces and emotions of his fellowmen. Grandma Moses, well known artist, sincerely told her audience that anyone colud paint - all one needed was a brush, paint and a piece of paper.

College Role

The final discussion of this session included speeches by C. Wright Mills, associate professor of sociology at Columbia University and Richard Weigle, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Weigle answered Mills' argument that we are wasting time on comic books and the like by asserting that the Aemrican colleges are at fault and that their purpose should be to develop the minds to seek knowlege.

Government

The fourth and final session "New Patterns in Government" began with a panel on "What Chance for Good Government in New York City" in which the three candidates for the recent mayoralty contest were interrogated on the subject. Attorney General Brownell, speaking on "American Concepts of Fair Hearing" emphasized the strength of the American court system. Frederick Anderson, former deputy U. S. Special Representative in Europe, elaborated on what he felt were the two major causes for misunderstanding between Europe and the West.. The French concept of the German problem and the defenses of Europe was presented by Herve Alphand, French delegate to NATO. The German point of view was expressed by Walter Hallstein, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs who related the dilemma of divided Germany and the desire of Germany to be treated as a part of the West.

Dulles Review

Concluding the session and the Forum, John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, gave a short review of the recent Foreign Ministers meeting. He stressed that the United States is not trying to set up a society of coercion but of consent. In conclusion he said, "Peace and freedom are only won in the same way that great wars are won - that is by sustained sacrificial effort, by affirmative planning, by broad cooperation, by technical competence, and above all, by clarifying the issues so that we strive only for what is right. I suggest that this be our pattern for international living during the second half of the second century of our Republic."

News Briefs

Action has been taken on auto violations by the Judiciary Committee, according to Samuel Patch '54, chairman. Gervais McAuliffe '55 has had his car impounded for not paying a parking fine in time and not having his campus plate attached. Impoundments were imposed on Frank Nordenschild '54, Peter Parker '54 and John Taylor '54 for not having campus plates properly attached. Grant Warner '56 lost use of his car until it is properly insured.

A sophomore man recently found that the Eastern variety of the species is the most dangerous. After an entire uneventful summer on the range "punching cows" he arrived back at Midd, soon had to have twelve stitches taken . . . he fell from a horse.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, is offering graduate fellowships to college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching. The Foundation wants applicants from the fields of natural sciences social sciences, and the humanities.

President Stratton has named Vice President Stephen Freeman as Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. Further information concerning qualifications may be obtained from Dr. Freeman or from the CAMPUS office.

Pinned this weekend were Richard Brigham '56 to Janice Tartch, Castleton State Teachers' College '56 and John Beattie '56 to Nancy Brown '57.

William Allen '56 to Joanne Kittell '55, and Gerald Cobb '56 to Patricia Blake '55.

Dorothy Kimball '54, editor of "Kaleidoscope", requests that all seniors who have not done so, return their graduation proofs to Sarony Studios, 362 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., as soon as possible.

Applications may now be made for fellowships which are given by the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council for the academic year 1954-1955. These fellowships, given to applicants on the basis of scientific aptitude and achievement test scores, academic records, and recommendations, cover all phases of science, physical and social. Additional information may be found in the CAMPUS office.

An article in last week's CAMPUS stated that two seniors at Middlebury High School are participating in the office practice program. Actually there are 27.

Seniors may now apply for one of the twenty $6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarships offered at the New University School of Law. Applications must be made by February 15, 1954, to the Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 28, unmarried, male, and U. S. citizens. Scholarships are awarded yearly on a regional basis.

EMILO'S ESSO
Service Station
East Middlebury Road
ESSO EXTRA
OIL & GASOLINE
Midd 459

Mark Turner
TAXI SERVICE
Phone 64
Middlebury, Vermont

SAM'S
Barber Shop
BEST HAIRCUTS IN TOWN

JUNIORS & SENIORS
MEN & WOMEN
Your order for your Official Middlebury Ring will still reach the Balfour Company in time for Christmas delivery.
contact
NICK MILLER — Agent
Gifford 308

Winter's On Its Way
Don't wait till the snow begins to fly, right now's the time to buy permanent anti-freeze, and change to winter-grade oil. No doubt you still have some cold weather protection from last year, if you used permanent type anti-freeze. Let us check it for you, free of charge, and recommend the proper amount to add to your car's radiator. Be safe, be sure, ...
Bud Todd's Gulf Service
On Rt. 7 Phone 660

HALLOWEEN SALE
AT
THE GREY SHOP
One Week Only Oct. 30th To Nov. 6th
CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE IS COMING — WE NEED THE ROOM
We have gone through our stock, picked out many items
All new Fall Stock — These are unusual Values for which THE GREY SHOP IS FAMOUS

$26.95 Short Storm Coats	19.99	7.95 Wool Pedalpusher	3.99
16.95 Fall Raincoats	11.99	5.95 Corduroy Pedalpusher	3.99
14.95 New Fall Dresses	9.99	10.95 Jantzen Sweaters	6.99
12.95 New Fall Dresses	8.99	8.95 Jantzen Sweaters	5.99
10.95 New Fall Dresses	7.99	6.95 Lamb Wool Sweaters	4.99
8.95 New Fall Dresses	5.99	4.95 Lamb Wool Sweaters	3.99
14.95 Corduroy Jackets	9.99	7.95 Wool Blouses	4.99
8.95 Corduroy Jackets	5.99	5.95 Flannel Blouses	3.99
7.95 & 8.95 New Fall Skirts	5.99		